

The V. C. Review

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE STUDENTS OF VANCOUVER COLLEGE

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|-------------------|------------------|---------------------|----------------------|
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EDITORIAL.

With this number of the "Review" we introduce our first photographic cut. This is but one of a number of new features with which we intend to improve the "V. C. Review." These features will, of course, entail considerable expense, but we expect to meet this by the insertion of advertisements. We have confidence that, with the kind co-operation of our friends, the business section of our affairs will meet with success.

Our greatest hope, however, lies in the literary contributions from our fellow-students. We wish to make the "V. C. Review" the medium to convey to our friends our doings in the athletic or the literary world. We make a special appeal for short stories and poems from the senior students. Jokes and conundrums we expect to be supplied by the juniors, though many of our senior wits too, could assist in this way.

We will not be satisfied until our magazine is rich with literary productions from the students. We cannot be happy till it is the aim and ideal of the majority of the senior boys of V. C. to write and write well; till the Juniors will wish for the day when they can have their thoughts well expressed and printed in the "V. C. Review."

We want also permanent subscribers to the "Review." Every V. C. boy should become at once a permanent subscriber.

The Editor of the "Bulletin" congratulated V. C. on its recent victories in the Rugby arena. The sporting editors of the "Province" and the "Sun" did likewise. We, the Editors of the "V. C. Review" join that chorus of con-

gratulation, not alone on the victory, but on the spirit and enthusiasm displayed on all sides.

We gratefully acknowledge the receipt of the following magazines:

"The Ionian," Iona High School, N.Y.; "All Hallows Monthly Review," All Hallows, New York; "The Maroon," Butte Central High School, Montana; "The Collegian," St. Mary's College, Halifax, N.S.; "The Adelphian," St. Bonaventure's College, St. John's, Nfld.; "The Knight's Clarion," Artane, Dublin; "Nudgee College Magazine," Australia; "St. Edward's College Magazine," Liverpool.

HIGHER CRITICISM.

A group of tourists in Berlin are telling the story of a fly and a critic that possesses some rather unusual features. It appears that the Americans were "doing" an art gallery with an "expert," who was giving them what is slangily and expressively called the "lowdown" in this land. Pausing before a landscape, the aforesaid "expert" went on to say:

Now here you have a painter utterly devoid of the observing eye. His trees are without form and all his plants give the impression of having no roots. Here he has made an attempt to be realistic by painting a fly on this tree trunk. But it no more resembles a fly than the man in the moon.

When the "expert" had reached this point in his discourse and was undoubtedly making quite an impression by his assumption of omniscience, the whole effect was spoiled to a notable degree by the fact that the fly flew away. Whether, as the tourists allege, the insect was indignant at the guide's criticisms of its appearance, or whether it

was just seized by one of those vagrant impulses that will take hold of a fly, the result was a very unfortunate situation for the "expert." It is, in a way, a striking exposition of the dangers of being too greatly influenced by the imagination.

MEXICAN RELATIONS.

This year's presidential election in U.S.A. will almost certainly decide the question of United States relations with Mexico. The Catholic population will influence the candidates and their parties in their choice of the plank on Mexican relations. The recent friendly gestures on the part of President Calles are rapidly assuming the form of mere shams.

The Wall Street Journal says of the repeal of the petroleum law, so long a thorn in friendly relations with United States: "The petroleum law, with its confiscatory provisions, stands intact, and the Mexican question is still with us." Again: "The amended law does not repeal the forfeiture provision, but simply extends it for another year."

The facts concerning the visit of Colonel Lindbergh to Mexico City as they are becoming better known, show that the invitation of Calles was a mere gesture to enlist the friendship of the United States.

A recent report from Mexico City would cause one to believe that Calles had not only established friendship with his northern neighbor, but had even enlisted their aid in his brutal war on Catholics and Catholicity. The report shows that the Department of State had lifted the embargo on aeroplanes for Mexico. Calles purchased four planes immediately. What other use has he for these except in his war of extermination?

Fortunately, Canadians have shown their displeasure at any relations with Mexico till the President is replaced. This displeasure was shown very strongly in the recent controversy over Sir Henry Thornton's visit to the southern republic. This action showed a splendid spirit not only among Catholic Canadians, but also by many non-Catholic Canadians who resisted strongly any attempt at friendship with Mexico.

Reliable reports show that Mexico is rapidly nearing its crisis. Its railways are in very poor condition, financial and otherwise; education is declining, many teachers not being paid for months; the people are discontented; and possibly, worst of all, its death rate is increasing and its birth rate decreasing. Such facts show that Mexico is marching with ever-increasing momentum to the fate which has always come to nations that have persecuted the church.—Louis Grant '26.

WELCOME HOME.

The "Review" on behalf of the students takes great pleasure in extending to Br. Lannon and Mr. J. D. McCormack, K.S.G., a very warm welcome home.

We trust that both of them have enjoyed much their sojourn in the State of the golden sunsets. Br. Lannon has, by an interesting talk, made the resident students long for a stroll in the orange groves.

We feel assured that the well-earned rest has brought to Br. Lannon and Mr. Cormack a renewal of health and vigor, which will enable them to attain that measure of success which they hope for.

SPEED.

The recent victory of Malcolm Campbell in breaking the world's automobile speed record by hurtling himself and his huge Napier Bluebird machine along Daytona Beach has caused much editorial comment. Some editors ask what is the use of such speed? And they claim such "stunts" of no practical value. This may be true, but still it is good sport. Here, a British driver in a British car breaks a British record on American soil. This is sport. These editors who oppose these speed tests do not realize the experience gained by the drivers and the mechanical perfection which these cars must have. These two reasons, the furtherance of scientific knowledge of the human reaction to three and a half mile a minute speed, and the perfection and ingenuity which these "speed cars" must have, are sufficient to justify the speed tests, without the sporting instinct which they must raise in the minds of others.

—L.G.

LECTURES.

Vocations—Rev. C. J. McNeil.

Among the opportunities extended to a student at a Catholic College are instructions on vocation. An enlightening lecture on this subject was given by Rev. Father McNeil, of Sts. Peter and Paul's parish, to the high school students on Friday, February 10th.

Father McNeil pointed out the meaning of vocation and then showed how necessary was information on such an important topic to a high school student. The best way to ascertain one's vocation according to Father McNeil, is for one to make an exhaustive scrutiny of all vocations and then with the help of steady prayer and reflection to follow that vocation which promises both temporal and spiritual happiness.

Exploration—Captain Bernier.

On Thursday afternoon, February 16th, we were honored with a visit from one of the outstanding characters in Canadian national life. During his visit, Captain Bernier with the aid of illustrated slides and motion pictures gave a lecture which will remain as an outstanding event in our memories.

In his lecture Captain Bernier spoke from experience gained in his long career as an Arctic navigator. His life is one that would inspire the dreams of any Canadian boy, but it was his theme, the mastery of oneself and the future of Canada, that held his listeners well over two hours.

Captain Bernier, having devoted his life and fortune to the interests of his native country, Canada, could not help but allow his speech to reflect his deep national sentiment. First of all, he pointed out that our duty lay towards God and the path that He had equipped us to follow. During his life Captain Bernier has seen something of the greatness of Canada, and his advice for the future is the cultivation of a national spirit that will be both intelligent and optimistic. He said that in Canada "We hold a vaster empire than has been," and in order to make it great we must be prepared to make sacrifices.

What we need in Canada is men such as Captain Bernier and others, who by their example can inspire Canadian youth to do great things for the Canada of the future.—L. Wale '27.

GROUSE MOUNTAIN.

On February 4th, four Brothers accompanied a party of 80 of the students on a hike to Grouse Mountain. At the summit skiing and tobogganing were thoroughly enjoyed for hours, and though all were tired, the skis were left behind with reluctance. The greatest courtesy and kindness were manifested towards the boys: the Brothers were guests at the Challet. It is hoped that many fine Saturdays will be found before Easter for more trips to Grouse.

COLLEGE FRIENDSHIPS.

Perhaps the sweetest memories that will linger with us in after years will be those of our College chums. Many will be the sincere thoughts of regret and gladness which will bring back to mind the singularity of some schoolmate that made him a friend.

We may be sure that we could not have a better opportunity for forming real friendships than we have in College. Here we are together going the same way and in more or less the same manner, we have a common objective and equal opportunities to reach that objective. In this pursuit we know the rules of the game, infractions of the rule or real merit appear equally clear in that light which reveals the truth or untruth of our actions. By this light we are able to pick our friends and also to sympathize with any shortcomings and we can pass judgment on any member of our society. In reality we are a society,—we have an objective, a dynamic and a constitution that covers the manifold actions that make up college life, and we respect our fellow members according to the manner in which he lives up to this constitution.

In this our society may every member from grade three to twelve feel that now is the time to make real friends unhampered by any selfish interests which cannot be found in college life.—L. Wale '27.

WITH LAWRENCE IN ARABIA.

An interesting book which I read lately was "With Lawrence in Arabia," by Lowell Thomas. It shows the remarkable character of Colonel T. E. Lawrence, who did such splendid work in Arabia during the World War. The author of this book accompanied Lawrence for a long time.

The author tells of his first meeting in Jerusalem with the Colonel who was dressed like a Prince of Arabia in pure white robes. It is remarkable that the wonderful achievement of Lawrence, the young Oxford graduate, whose chief interests in life were poetry and archaeology, was not known to the public till the end of the World War. From being a very shy university man he virtually became the ruler of Arabia, and commander-in-chief of many thousands of Bedouins.

He first went to Arabia to "gain knowledge of architectural efforts of the early knights of Christendom." He went, as we find in the book, as a Cook's tourist with two hundred pounds to cover expenses for the trip. Instead of following the tourists he donned native garb and set out barefoot for the interior. Two years later he still had a hundred pounds left. He made many archaeological discoveries in Arabia.

When the war came Lawrence joined up and was sent to Arabia. Here he became known as "Shereff" or "ruler." He gained in a most remarkable degree the alliance of the Arabic rulers, the two most important of whom were Hussein I., King of the Hedjaz, and the celebrated warrior Auda Abu Layi, the Robin Hood of the Arabs.

An amusing chapter in this book is "Lawrence, the train wrecker." He had blown up altogether seventy-nine Turkish trains with his "tulips." The Arabs enjoyed his "sport" better than anything. He blew up so many trains that he knew the Turkish systems almost better than the Turks. He always "touched off his tulips" right under the engine and as a result the rear seats in the train sold for six times their normal prices. One explosion shattered the fire-box, burst the fender, cleaned out the cab with the engineer and fireman, burst many tubes, warped

the back wheel, and broke their axles. Lawrence humorously described the engine in his report as "beyond repair."

This book besides showing Lawrence's wonderful career is also very humorous. The true character of the Bedouin is shown very plainly. It is a book worth reading. A book which should be read after it is "Revolt in the Desert," by Lawrence himself.

—P. Nash '27.

GIFTS.

We are exceedingly thankful to Mr. W. D. Power for his splendid gift to the library of the set of volumes of Universal Anthology. To Mr. W. Myllett also we desire to express our thanks for his gift of a caribou head which will help to decorate one of the many spaces that are still bare.

THE ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT

The Vancouver Theatre has been engaged for Easter Monday night for our annual concert and dramatic presentation. This year a new departure will be taken, making the night a novelty in V. C. productions. Gymnastics will be a new feature; folk dances will be on a more elaborate scale; the V. C. tableau will be attractive, and last and best "The Tailor Made Man" will be a sparkling comedy.

New York, Feb. 25.—Charles Ray, once the idol of millions of movie fans, was found not far from Broadway today—out of a job, down and out and broke.

Hope is all that remains in the heart of the famous player of juvenile roles who made a million dollars in the flickers and lost all of it. Ray and his wife are living quietly in a very modest two-room apartment in the east 50's, both fighting hard to win their way back to the wealth and popularity which they once shared.

Their present abode is in strong contrast to the \$250,000 show place home they owned in Hollywood, and where they gave parties noted far and wide for lavishness. Mrs. Ray was renowned for high tastes in gowns designed exclusively for her. She never wore one a second time.

BANTAM CHAMPIONS OF GREATER VANCOUVER
Winners of Vancouver College Cup



Top Row (left to right)—John McDonald, Tom Fell, Noel Burgoine, Tim O'Flaherty
 Second Row—Rev. Br. Walsh (Manager), Mark Gregory, Bob Clarke, Joe Crookes,
 Jim Corcoran, Hugh Fell, Bob Granger (Coach).

Third Row—Maurice Roberts, Geo. Paris, Len Whalen, Jack Steele (Capt.), Paul Whalen,
 Fred Yehle, Claude Elgood.

**Vancouver College Wins Bantam
 Rugby Championship of
 Greater Vancouver.**

Claiming the private school Rugby championship of Greater Vancouver in the bantam division, Vancouver College trotted out its winning aggregation on Saturday afternoon, February 18th at Brockton Point against the West End Club (King George High School). This game was a curtain-raiser to the Vancouver-Victoria McKechnie cup game. The King George squad had never beaten the College, though a keen battle with short score resulted on former meetings. The Van-

couver College boys have an impressive record as may be judged by the following:

Vancouver College 5, King George 3.
 Vancouver College 11, Commerce 6.
 Vancouver College 9, Britannia 6.
 Vancouver College 14, Kitsilano 6.
 Vancouver College 6, Britannia 9.
 Vancouver College 3, King George 0.

The "Province" report of the game says:

"The youngsters showed a keen knowledge of the game and put up a real first class exhibition. The boys, encouraged by lads from the College, who made more noise than has been heard at the Point this season, battled

on even terms throughout the first half without result. The boys deserve every encouragement that can possibly be given them."

The Rooters.

Vancouver College students turned out in hundreds to witness the final. Their hopes of an exciting game were fully realized; it was a breath-taking affair, and were it not for the energy and mighty volume of the College yells under the leadership of Ed. Smith, the only score of the game might have been reversed and the Vancouver College cup would rest for the next 12 months in the possession of the West End Club.

The Play.

Starting out at a fast clip the V. C. crowd got thrill after thrill for repeatedly the West End lads pressed dangerously close to their line, but Allen Tedlock and Lorimer were there to bring down one after another of the dangerous forwards. For practically the whole first half the College area was kept busy and for the few times the line was crossed fumbles prevented a King George score. With the exception of Crookes' brilliant run which roused such a storm of applause from the grandstand the opposition felt safe all during the first half.

An aggressive rush at start of the second half put the ball in the King George area where it remained for a good part of the time. Desperate efforts were now made by both sides to put it over, but fast tackles by Lorimer, Steele and Gorman intercepted the Kings. A neat pick-up near centre-field and a solo run by Silvio Zarelli brought the only score of the game.

The "Vancouver Evening Sun" had the following appreciation of the game on its sport page:

"Vancouver College just managed to put three points up on the West Enders in the bantam English rugby championship final Saturday. This was a ding-dong go from whistle to whistle and the boys showed that they know rugby. A particularly noticeable feature of this game was the way the ball was put into the scrum. Referee Bill Poupre never once pulled them for a swinging heel in the front rank of eith-

er scrum, and that is something that the seniors never get by on.

Another thing that was good to see was the throw-in: out of 7, only once did the leather go in crooked. The little fellows are well worth watching, they know the game and they play all out, and should get more support considering the brand of play they dish up."

Vancouver College Bantams.—Allen, Zarelli, Steele, Whalen, Fell, Crookes, Tedlock, Lorimer, P. Whalen, O'Flaherty, Clarke, Roberts, Labelle, Elgood, McDonald, Gorman, Paris.

Vancouver College Wins Junior Rugby Championship of Greater Vancouver.

Vancouver College junior rugby stars scored a 16-6 win over the West End Club (King George) carrying off the Labrie Trophy in a game played as a curtain raiser to the Waratah (Australia)—Vancouver match on February 25th.

The West End club is composed of King George High School students. Thirteen members of the team that turned out against V. C. played on the King George junior team which set a high school record by allowing only three points to be scored against them all season. They are the champions of the Public High Schools of Vancouver and formed the club to challenge V.C. for the Labrie Trophy. Hard and constant training since September last put both teams in the pink of condition, so that the many spectators got as much thrill in their play as in that of the Australian team which took the field after them.

The Play.

The brilliant play of Zarelli and of the College squad featured the game. He scored two touchdowns. Renix also starred on the College side, making a touch and converting a touchdown. Reynolds opened the scoring, planting the ball between the posts shortly after the start. Renix converted to give the College a 5-0 lead. Some poor handling by the West End and Galvin obtained the ball and carried it over the line after a nice run. Zarelli followed up with another try shortly afterwards running fifty yards to plant the ball over the line. This gave the

College an 11-0 lead at the interval.

Some fine three-quarter runs featured the King's play early in the second half. Archibald and Fairbanks went over for tries, both of which were unconverted. West Ends continued to press and it was not until the last few minutes when Renix went over for another try that V. C. rooters felt the day was won.

V. C. had a fast line-out in Zarrelli, Allen, Steele, Crooks, Renix, Whalen, which had great support from Anderson, Reynolds, Gorman, Nelson, Hisette, McDonald, Aiello, Tedlock.

Immediately after the game Mr. Labrie presented the trophy to the team.—H. McDonald '28.

HANDBALL

A handball tournament will begin on March 5th and will continue till the Easter holidays. Games will be played from 12.30 to 1 p.m. each day. A silver medal will be presented to the winner. V. C. has developed the best handballers in the city.

BADMINTON.

The Badminton club made a successful debut early in the month when Anderson, Alexander, Stenstrom and Gregory took all the games in a tournament of singles and doubles with the Kitsilano Junior High School club.

The desire to play Badminton has taken a great hold on many of the boys but lack of sufficient playing space has limited the club membership to a small group. Games are played daily from 12.40 to 1, and on Thursdays from 3 to 4.30. The tournament for the College championship is scheduled for April 2, 3 and 4.

On Saturday, March 3rd, Stenstrom, Gregory, Johnson, Whetham, Cantwell, McMillan, McNaughton and Larsen will meet the Seventh Battalion Juniors in a tournament of singles and doubles in the Drill Hall.

"A Million Dollar Tackle."

Fred Miller, the football captain for Notre Dame next year is worth five million dollars in his own right. Fred has played tackle with the Irish for two years. He lives in Milwaukee, Wis.

NET WAR GROWS.

Thirty-three Nations Want Davis Cup.

Paris, France, Feb. 18.—The greatest struggle for a single sport trophy that the world has ever seen will take place this summer when thirty-three countries will participate in a grand battle for the Davis Cup, supreme prize of tennis.

Of the great nations of the world Russia alone has not entered the Davis Cup lists. The country of the Communists is hardly on speaking terms with most of the rest of the world, and its athletes have refrained from international competition.

The matches this year will be held in France, as the holders of the cup have always defended its possession on native soil. It will be the first time since 1913 that the Davis Cup challenge was held in Europe.

In the American zone this year the United States, Cuba, Canada, Mexico, China and Japan will fight it out for the right to meet the European leader.

The United States held the Davis Cup for a total of eleven years, Australia for eleven years, and the British Isles for five years.

"HOT DOG!"

Chicago, Feb. 25.—"If a dog bites a man, it's commonplace; if a man bites a dog, it's news."

Frank Martin, 36, a hobo, applied to the Highland Park police for a place to sleep Monday evening. He was given space on the floor, near the stove. Already snoozing there was Rover, a large Airedale belonging to Fireman Sidney Jennings.

Not long afterwards there were loud noises in the room. The police ran in expecting to find Rover biting Martin. Instead, they found Martin biting Rover.

"I've been bitten by so many dogs that when I found this one with his muzzle on, I decided it was my time to get even," he said.

The police, angered, searched Martin, and found a bottle containing an alcoholic liquid. Today he was charged with violating the prohibition laws and fined \$200. Rover will be kept away from him while he serves out the fine.

CLASS NOTES.

The half-yearly examinations for the Senior Division have resulted in class rank as follows:

Senior Matriculation.—First, Peter Nash; second, Albert Aiello, third, Louis Grant.

Junior Matriculation. — First, Edward Gladstone; second, Andre Hissette; third, William Barriscale.

Second Year.—First Rex Johnston, second, Paul Sharpe; third, Harold Weeks.

First Year.—First, Richard Burns, second, William Lynott; third, William Castleton.

Grade IX. students are progressing favorably as they delve deeper into their studies. At present all are working enthusiastically for the ancient history contest to be held on March 16th. To the winner the class is donating a medal.

Congratulations are due the class for the great enthusiasm and pep which they displayed in our latest achievements. To both rugby finals, Grade IX. was there to a man. Keep that up, boys, it is such spirit as this that V. C. is proud of.

GRADE VIII. NOTES.

The boys of Grade VIII. were rather active during the month of February; for scarcely had they finished their "Canadian papers" for the competition announced in the December number of "The Review," than they were planning to make a drive for funds to outfit the basketball teams.

The early days of the month were filled with anxious moments as the boys put the finishing touches on their "papers." Their work bore fruit in the form of splendid essays which displayed much reading, and a keen interest in things Canadian. The judges were unanimous in awarding the prize, five dollars in gold, to "Discovery and Exploration in Canada," prepared by Peter Whetham, James Bruce, and Leo Bancroft. Fred Yehle, Douglas Roberts, and William Morrison came a good second with a well-prepared paper on "Canadian Industries."

Congratulations, boys!

The boys of Grade VIII. desire to ex-

press, through the Review, their appreciation of the kindness of Messrs. Denis Murphy, David Steele and Lewis Horan who gave so much of their valuable time to judging the papers of the competition. The students realize how tedious must have been the task of the judges, and are deeply grateful to these graduates for their keen interest in the V. C. boys of to-day.

And then came the "drive" which was put over with a pep characteristic of all V. C. activities. This took the form of a "Social Hour," and was held on Tuesday, February 21st, in the Auditorium. It was confined to the students and consisted of luncheon followed by a short recess on the grounds. Then came "Drums of the Desert." And oh! the thrills the little fellows experienced as the story was pictured before them on the brand new aluminum screen.

Cup Presented.

But, oh, boy! what spirit the student body put into "Hail! hail! the gang's all here," which was indeed a very appropriate welcome to Rev. Dr. O'Boyle, our old friend, as he made his way to the stage to present the Bantams with the trophy won on February 18th. Following this a medley of popular numbers was rendered by the orchestra in which W. Kenyon and Joe Greer delighted their audience with two pleasing saxophone solos, while Bruce Anderson's piano solo set every foot moving. "My Blue Heaven," as a finale to the medley brought an applause that rewarded the members of the orchestra for their splendid contribution to the day's rejoicing. But the programme would have been incomplete without our dear friend "Billy Dooley." And, sure enough, Billy appeared "on deck" to send the boys home well satisfied with the afternoon's fun. Refreshments put a finishing touch to the festivities.

Fifty dollars was the sum aimed at, but thanks to the V. C. spirit, eighty-one dollars was handed over to the basketball fund.

Paul Whalen, our "giant" Bantam, caught a long-legged opponent in a hard tackle, threw him over his head, and passed on.

GRADE VII.

Now Jimmie Greer is in the lead,
And next Lloyd Jorgensen,
And third is young Jack Hanbury
And this with all Jack's fun.

Young Maury Roberts signalized
Himself by playing fine
In "Bantam" game at Brockton Point,
He oftentimes helped the line.

In art we've many claimants too
For honors: Edgie's one,
And Rochon, Turner and Robert,
And then Lloyd Jorgensen.

Pat Larsen plays good Badminton,
McNaughton's racket's sure;
What pity for the shuttlecock
Their battling must endure!

—“U.S.”

Grade Six.—First, Harry Bouchard; second, Jack Whellans; third, Joe Morgan, Donald Cromie.

Grade Five.—First, Emmet Cline; second, Claude Reeve; third, Brian Labrie, Charles Nash.

Grade Four.—Wilson Mackin, Geo. Hanbury, Jim Keeley.

Grade Three.—James Charleston, Connie Bouchard, Robert Dean.

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' SCHOOLS DEVELOP WORLD-FAMOUS ATHLETES.**Ray Ruddy, World Record Holder, is Student at All Hallows, N. Y.**

From the "All Hallows Monthly Review" we glean the following:

"The past year has seen the rise of Ray Ruddy '28 to the foremost position among long distance swimmers in America. In the longer distances, Ray has cut many seconds, and some minutes off former national records, and is the holder of the world's record for 600 yards. . . . His stamina is the talk of swimming circles, but it is his grit that has enabled him to revolutionize long distance swimming from endurance floating contests to races at a fast clip. . . . But Ray's greatest achievement is the graceful and modest way he takes his honours. It is often said that a real champion athlete never lets

his own merit go to his head. Taking this qualification along with his achievements in competition there can be no hesitancy in calling Ray Ruddy 'A real champion.'

Congratulations, "All Hallows!"

AUSTRALIAN YOUTH TRACK SENSATION.

Sydney, Feb. 26.—St. Joseph's College wonder boy, James Carlton, placed the seal on his fame at the thirty-third annual sports meeting of the G. P. S., when he created phenomenal records in the 100, 200 and 440 yards championships.

His times, 10, 21 4-5 and 50 4-5 seconds are remarkable.

Breaking evens for 220 yards is an outstanding performance and the time is the best ever credited any amateur in this state.

Carlton is classed as the most outstanding runner in Australia and, doubtless is the fastest schoolboy the world has ever seen. He will be a valuable asset to future Olympic Games teams.

St. Joseph's College is conducted by the Irish Christian Brothers.

FAKE LIE DETECTOR DRAWS ADMISSION THAT NEGRO SLEW MAN.

Chicago, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The use of a faked lie detector won the admission from a negro prisoner that he killed an Atlanta (Ga.) merchant, whose name he could not recall.

Detectives arrested several men on the South Side and questioned them at headquarters. John Fletcher, 45, seemed particularly nervous.

Sergeant Walter Storms took out his pocket knife and laid it on Fletcher's head. "You're not telling the truth," he exclaimed. "This lie detector has jumped to 80 and tells me you killed a man."

"It's no use holdin' out, boss," quavered the negro. "I did kill a man in Atlanta, but I only got a dollar for it."

Smith's soap never gets any smaller. Cigarettes are as plentiful among the boarders as Polar bears in the Sahara Desert.

Hooligans on Hire.

A commercial organization known as the Anti-Speechmakers' League is being formed in U. S.

The League will undertake the breaking-up of a procession or other demonstration at a charge of from five hundred to three thousand dollars.

"Scenes" are created at wedding ceremonies by rejected suitors for three hundred dollars per "scene," but no results are guaranteed, as so much depends upon the way the said rejected suitor does his or her part. Eggs are thrown, and cost from one to ten dollars per egg, according to place, nature of egg, and status of victim.

At the beginning of the second half of the Rugby final a tiny enthusiastic V. C. rooter asked: "Brother, which side is ours. Are those our fellows in the purple sweaters?"

Remember

A gentleman never heard a story before.

Self-Condemned.

Johnny was agreeably surprised when his mother asked him one day:

"Would you like a piece of cake, Johnny?"

"Yes, mummy," said Johnny.

"Well, I'd give you some only I've lost the key of the pantry."

"You don't need the key," answered Johnny, readily. "I can reach down through the window and open the door from inside."

"That's just what I wanted to know," replied his mother. "Now, you just wait till your father comes home."

The Statue.

"Father, there's a statue on that house!"

"That's not a statue, That's a brick-layer at work."

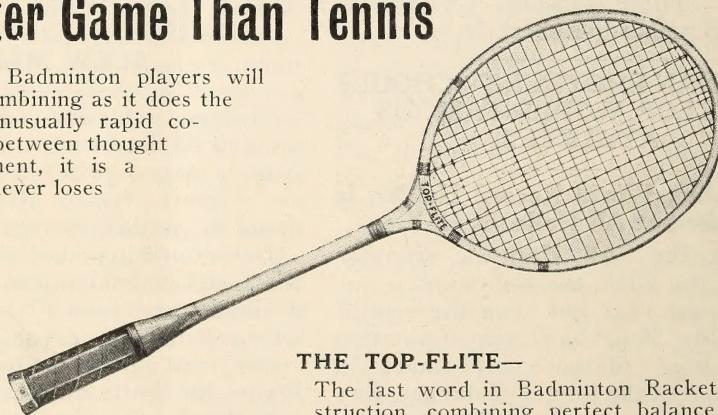
* * *

Famous Last Lines.

We editors may think and toil
Till our brains are sore;
Yet some poor fish will surely say:
"I've seen that one before."

A Faster Game Than Tennis

All expert Badminton players will tell you. Combining as it does the need for unusually rapid co-ordination between thought and movement, it is a game that never loses interest.



THE TOP-FLITE—

The last word in Badminton Racket construction, combining perfect balance with fast playing capacities \$15.00

THE CARLETON—A perfectly balanced durable bat. Made of the best grade selected ash \$12.00.

THE ARMY—An excellent grade of racket on same style as Carleton, but of second quality ash.....\$8.00

A. G. Spalding & Bros.
OF CANADA LTD.

424 HASTINGS STREET WEST, VANCOUVER, B.C.

SPALDING SHUTTLECOCKS

No. 1—Guaranteed best quality, regulation size.

\$0.50.

No. 4—Good quality, regulation size

\$0.40.

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